

WHOLESALE PRICES
AT RETAIL

Our great advantage over other merchants in having a wholesale connection and a New York buyer constantly in the market enables us to offer Dry Goods at all times at the same or less prices other merchants pay—That's why cost sales don't wrong us—we fall on them—our great business is forging right ahead—new goods coming in almost daily and our stock kept like a flowing stream, free from all stagnation.

SOME ILLUSTRATIONS.

HOSIERY.

- 19c. Boys Fast Black Bicycle Hose, extra heavy goods, worth 35 and 25c.
19c. Ladies Fast Black and Fancy colored Hose full regular, worth 30 and 25c.
10c. a pair Fast Black Imported socks, Hermsdorf dye, worth 25c.

GLOVES.

- 63c. for 5 Hook Kid Gloves, black only, worth \$1.00.
98c. For handsome Dogskin driving Gauntlets, worth \$1.50.
98c. for 7 Hook Undressed Foster Kid Gloves, Black and colored.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

- 48c. For Fancy Embroidered Night shirts.
12c. For good strong web suspenders, worth 25c.
25c. Fancy silk neckwear, worth 50c.

UNDERWEAR.

- 8c. Ladies Richelieu Ribbed, Low neck Vests, Bargain at 15c.
19c. Ladies Taped neck and arms Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, cheap at 35c.
25c. Men's light weight Ribbed Undershirts.
48c. Beautiful silk finish Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, finest combed Egyptian cotton, full regular cuffs.

NOTIONS.

- 8c. A pair for Seamless Stockings Dress shields.
7c. A spool for Marshall Linen Thread.
1c. For a paper of Hair Pins.
5c. For a row tooth Brushes.
6c. A dozen for inch Dress Bones.

WASH GOODS.

- 10c. For Crepons, French Lawns, Persian Mull and all 15 and 20c goods.
12c. For Lovely Canton Cloth.
19c. For exquisite Brandenburg cloths, never fading—high art designs.
10c. For fine soft Zephyr Ginghams down from 15c.

Bussett's *Bussett's*
WRECKERS OF HIGH PRICES

RACKET PRICES

If you don't know what Racket Prices are, you will know when you cast your Bargain Eye on the Prices below. We cannot write a catchy "ad" and give some new or old worn out head lines we cannot fool the people. Some people don't care about knowing others' troubles.

Tell your troubles to the Police.
Tell your Prices to the Public.
Here we go.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

- Wade & Butcher Razors 42c.
Shears 2c. 4c to 10c pair.
Table Cutlery all kinds 45c to 95c set.
Kitchen & Butcher Knives 5c to 12c set.
Hollow Handle Tool Sets 35c.
Brass 10c, 15c, 25c.
Auger Bits 8c to 15c each.
Strap Hinges 5c pair.
Coffee Mills 25c.
Curry Combs 4c, 8c, 10c each.
Files 2c each.
Hammers 15c each.
Flat Locks 5c.
Hand Saws 25c.
Ten Spoons 1c each.
Steel Traps 12c.
Carpet Tacks 1c paper.

TINWARE DEPARTMENT.

- We keep in stock nearly all kinds of Tinware at Auction Prices.
Buckets, covered, 1 qt 5c; 2 qt 7c; 3 qt 9c; 4 qt 11c; 6 qt 14c; 9 qt 16c.
Wash Pans 4c.
Dippers 3c.
Qr. Measures 4c.
Nut Meg Graters 1c.
Lantans 42c.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.

- Ladies Hose 6c.
Men's Sox 4c.
Better grades at RACKET PRICES.
CORSET DEPARTMENT.
Ladies Corsets 25c, 28c, 32 and up to 87c all at RACKET PRICES.

Everything marked in PLAIN FIGURES, ONE PRICE TO ALL. Respectfully submitted to the CASH TRADE ONLY.

The Racket Co.
INCORPORATED.

J. H. KUGLER, Manager.

CLAIRETTE SOAP
FOR
COLLARS AND CUFFS.

It is the proper thing, ye know
my dear boy.
MADE ONLY BY
N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. ST. LOUIS.

Junius C. McDavitt,
DENTIST.

Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store,
HOPKINSVILLE.

H. M. BOLLINGER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Special attention to the Collection
of Claims.
Office west side Court Square.

PATRIOTIC ORDERS.

The Sons and Daughters of the
American Revolution.

Two Organizations Whose Membership
Includes Some of the Best Men and
Women of America—History of
Their Origin and Development.

[Special Chicago Letter.]
The United States may well be
called a nation of secret societies.

There is no hamlet who does not have
its lodge of Masons, Odd Fellows or
Knights of Pythias, its Daughters of
Rebecca or ladies of the Eastern Star.

All of them will hold meetings in Chi-
cago during the present season, but
none will attract such widespread at-
tention as the annual convention of the
Sons of the Revolution, which will be
called to order June 16, and remain in
session for several days.

The first society of the Sons of the
Revolution was organized in New York

city in 1883; but the national organiza-
tion had no existence until April 30,
1889. Any person was made eligible
for membership in a state society who,
to quote from the constitution, "is
above the age of 21 years, and who is
descended from an ancestor that as-
sisted, while acting in any of the fol-
lowing capacities, in establishing
American independence during the war
of the revolution: Military or naval
officer, soldier or sailor, official in the
service of any of the thirteen original
states or colonies, a recognized patriot
who rendered material service to the
cause of independence."

The order, despite its attractiveness,
has not grown in numbers so rapidly
as other organizations of far less inter-
est, but this is probably owing to the
rigid system of examination practiced
by the various local societies. Descend-
ant from revolutionary ancestry has to
be proved by documentary evidence, a
task of greater labor than most appli-
cants would suppose. Ours is a new
country. Hitherto people have not
cared much for family genealogical
tables. The consciousness of being
the sons and daughters of colonial
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dated April 30, 1889, makes the fol-
lowing showing on membership:

California	10	Michigan	10
New Jersey	10	West Virginia	10
Vermont	10	Alabama	10
Connecticut	10	Arkansas	10
South Carolina	10	Delaware	10
Massachusetts	10	Florida	10
Maryland	10	Georgia	10
Ohio	10	Louisiana	10
New York	10	Mississippi	10
Illinois	10	Alabama	10
Wisconsin	10	Arkansas	10
Indiana	10	Delaware	10
Total	100		

But the character of the member-
ship is ample compensation for its
numerical weakness. The roster of
officers of the national body embraces
some of the nation's most famous pro-
fessional and business men. Gen.
Horace Porter has served as president
general during the past year. Chaun-
cey M. Depew, Thomas F. Bayard and
Gen. Bradley T. Johnson are honorary
vice presidents general, and Jonathan
Trumbull, Gen. J. C. Breckinridge,
Henry M. Shepard, Theodore S. Peck
and Paul Rogers are regular vice pres-
idents general. A. Howard Clark is
secretary general; C. W. Haskins, treas-
urer general; G. Brown Goode, regis-
trar general; Henry Hall, historian
general; Dr. Alexander Brown, surgeon
general; and Rt. Rev. Charles Edward
Cheney, D. D., chaplain general.

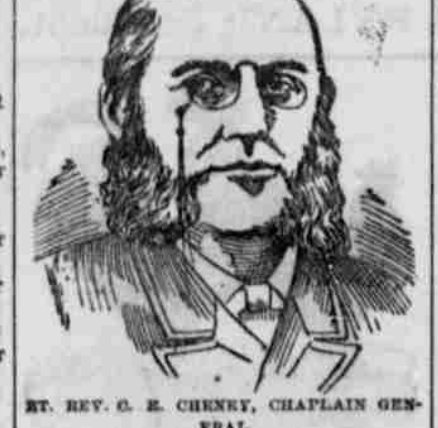
The Sons of the Revolution, after
their organization, have been remem-
bered that it is not good for man to be
alone, and on October 12, 1890, the an-
niversary of the discovery of America
by Columbus, induced their mothers,
wives and daughters to form an auxil-
iary association which is now known
as the National Society of the Daughters
of the American Revolution. The
objects of this society are "to perpetu-
ate the memory and the spirit of the
men and women who achieved Ameri-
can independence by the acquisition
and protection of historical spots and
the erection of monuments; by the
encouragement of historical research
in relation to the revolution and the
publication of its results; by the preser-
vation of documents and relics and the
records of the individual services of
revolutionary soldiers and sailors; and
by the promotion of celebrations
of all patriotic anniversaries. To carry
out the injunction of Washington
in his farewell address to the people
to promote, as an object of primary
importance, institutions for the
general diffusion of knowledge."

thus developing an enlightened public
opinion and affording to young and
old such advantages as shall develop
in them the largest capacity for per-
forming the duties of American citi-
zens. To cherish, maintain and ex-
tend the institutions of American
freedom, to foster true patriotism and
love for country, and to aid in securing
for mankind all the blessings of lib-
erty."

The sole requisite for eligibility to
membership is lineal descent from an
ancestor who, with unflinching loyalty,
rendered material aid to the cause of
independence during the war of 1776,
as soldier or sailor, or as a civil officer
in one of the original states or col-
onies; or from the mother of such a
patriot.

Up to the hour of her death Mrs.
Benjamin Harrison was president of
the Daughters of the Revolution. The
present chief executive is Mrs. Adlai
E. Stevenson, wife of the vice presi-
dent of the United States. The so-
ciety now has a membership of about
2,000, many of whom are descendants
of the most distinguished revolutionary
heroes.

The ladies are now actively engaged
in collecting funds for the Mary Wash-
ington monument, a model of which is
exhibited at the World's Columbian
exposition; but the real scheme of the
society is the erection, at Washington,
D. C., of an elegant structure, to be
known as the "House Beautiful."



MR. REV. C. E. CHENEY, CHAPLAIN GEN-
ERAL.



MRS. ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

which is to be the property of the
Daughters of the Revolution. This
house is to contain a great hall for
lectures and general conventions,
offices and committee rooms, a library
pertaining to the records of the revolu-
tion and the society, and containing a
complete collection of works upon
American history and archeology.

The Sons and Daughters of the
Revolution work together in harmony.
The advancement of one strength-
ens the other, and it is but fair to
presume that a few years hence the
two organizations will be at the
head of the social and patriotic life
of the republic. Sectionalisms, of course,
unknown in the council chambers of
the two societies. The descendants of
the Virginia cavaliers and the Yankee
minute men know no north or south.
They pass over the civil war as an
"unpleasant incident" and talk only
of the days when Bunker Hill became
the most famous spot on American soil.

The Sons of the Revolution, it might
be remarked on passing, as an organiza-
tion, is the successor of the famous
order of the Cincinnati which was
founded in 1783, with the consent of
Gen. Washington. It was composed
of officers of the revolutionary army and
had branches in most of the states and
one in France. The object was to bind
together the men who had fought to-
gether for American independence, and
to spread the doctrine of equal rights



SEAL OF SONS OF REVOLUTION.

tabish their rights. A century is a
long period in American history. Col-
onial families of remote were scattered
soon after the close of the revolution.
Their descendants are to-day the ruling
class in the west, the south and on the
Pacific coast, but only a few of them
have thus far undertaken to set up a
"family tree."

The last annual report of the secre-
tary general of the national society.

Be on your Guard.

If some grocers urge another baking
powder upon you in place of the "Royal,"
it is because of the greater profit upon it.
This of itself is evidence of the superi-
ority of the "Royal." To give greater
profit the other must be a lower cost
powder, and to cost less it must be made
with cheaper and inferior materials, and
thus, though selling for the same, give
less value to the consumer.

To insure the finest cake, the most
wholesome food, be sure that no substi-
tute for Royal Baking Powder is accepted
by you.

Nothing can be substituted for
the Royal Baking Powder
and give as good results.

the order never accomplished the pur-
pose for which it was organized. In
the course of time it became an exclu-
sive club, membership in which de-
scended to the eldest son, and at the
beginning of the present year the mem-
bership of the various branches of the
Cincinnati had declined to the follow-
ing numbers:

STATE BRANCHES	Original	Present
Massachusetts	10	10
New York	10	10
Pennsylvania	10	10
South Carolina	10	10

But from the Cincinnati sprang the
Sons and Daughters of the Revolution,
two orders which merit public approval
and the generous cooperation of all
Americans, whether they be of revolu-
tionary stock or not. To be historical-
ly correct, it must be stated, however,
that San Francisco is the real birth-
place of the latter-day societies, for on
July 4, 1870, a number of descendants
of revolutionary soldiers and sailors
met in that city and organized the
Sons of the Revolutionary Sires. This
name was slightly changed and subse-
quently adopted by the national or-
ganization at its meeting in 1889.

QUEER DINNER GONG.

How the Japanese Villagers are Called
to Their Meals.

Up to the hour of her death Mrs.
Benjamin Harrison was president of
the Daughters of the Revolution. The
present chief executive is Mrs. Adlai
E. Stevenson, wife of the vice presi-
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The ladies are now actively engaged
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ese men and their wives and children
came walking out of their homes and
went into a big pagoda, where a
Japanese cook had been preparing din-
ner for a long time.

When they had all come out of their
houses the Japanese man servant
stopped his pounding and went back
into the Japanese kitchen, still swing-
ing the big potato masher in his hand.

And then the little American boy
knew that he had seen a Japanese din-
ner gong, and had heard it call the
Japanese villagers to their dinner.

BOON TO THE WEARY.

Public Comfort Building at Jackson Park
Opened at Last.

The Public Comfort building in Jack-
son park is now ready for use. It
stands just across the street north of
the Woman's building and a little way
from the Fifty-ninth street entrance.
The structure has the appearance of a
large summer pavilion, being light,
airy and roomy. The main part is two
stories high with a round top roof
over an immense central court. On
the east and west ends are circular pa-
villions one story high with flat roofs,
surmounted by pagodas. To the north
extends a two-story stem. The build-
ing throughout is furnished with all
the conveniences for the comfort and
accommodation of guests. It is in-
tended as a place where people can go
to rest and be refreshed. The
court, surrounded at the second story
by a balcony, will be liberally fur-
nished with chairs, settees and tables.
In the circular pavilions there will be
cafes, with lunch counter attachments
and lemonade and soda water foun-
tains. There